however, took the news from Wash. STRIKE CONDITIONS engion that the Senate had confirmed rend Labor Board as sufficient ex- AS REPORTED TO-DAY ense for declaring they had "won the object of the strike" and making ar- Passenger Service Improved, Espe-

Ilmuthy Shes, Vice President of the international Brotherhood of Lostive Firemen and Enginement In C. Griffing, Assistant Grand Chief the Brotherhood of Engineers, and M. T. Graham and A. L. Russ, Chairmen of locals, met with Mayor Frank Mague to-day at the City Hall in Jersey City to make arrangements for getting amnesty for the outlaw leaders as part of the surrender of the insurgent unions. After the meeting Hague said he would have conference with Gov. Edwards later

The Brotherhood leaders went to the meeting of engineers, firemen and enginemen at Hoboken, and of trainmen and switchmen at Grand View Hall, Jersey City.

A statement bound by the Central

Raffrond of New Jersey at noon said: "The unimatum regard by the Railboog gutwoden i blood eving good effects. Our men are returning in most of them, but we have used our privilege and have turned away many men who, we know, were notive to acts of violence and intimidation and who were agitators,"

The Brie Railroad, with returned ployees, brought through a styenty-our train of food supplies from Port Jervis this morning. For the unst time switch engines, seven of them, were busy in the Pavonia yards. Eighty care of grain were moved from the congested tracks to

On all the roads there was a simifreight parelysis which had been so on the Ricio than on any of

The New York Central increased in morning receipts of foods from NEW HAVEN THROUGH TRAINS

ALL HUN. The New York and New Haven ught in its through trains and mint them out on time to the dot, but was still operating an impromptu commutation train schedule, with seven or night trains massing from the schedule; the road is still umbarrassed by the withdrawal of the reserve list men who started to help out in the emergency and quit yester-

The other suffroads were all of them digging out of their freight tangles. satisfied that their passenger survices, with up without volunteer helpers. were at teast scoving all patrons who presented themselves, though not always an premptly or an comfortably as might he dissired.

Am for the strike of the raffrond nurine workers, which preceded the hand strike by ten days, J. J. Mantell of the Manager's Executive Cominstitee said to-day: "It is a waste of time to discuss that strike now. It has been ever for a week, but we have been too busy to may anything treight yards and freight houses.

### LEADERS WILL GO TO JAIL

### WOMAN DEPUTY SHERIFF.

Mrs. Mary Micholson Gets Place With \$1,300 Pay in Queens.

Sherir' William N. George of Queens County to-day appointed Mrs. Mary E. Richelson of No. 1887 Cornelia Street, Ridgewood, L. L. as the first woman tant deputy sheriff in the history of the county. Mrs. Nicholson is a widow with three

children. Her husband, M. F. Nicholson, who died ten days ago, was as-eral Superintendent.

STEVENS STUDENTS MOVE
pointment of his widow fills the vaSTRANDED MILK TRAIN. owney created by his death. Mrs. Nicholson will have exactly the

Forty Persons in Mountjey Prison Befuse to Take Food.

DUBLIN, April 15.—Another hunger strike is reported to have been begun in Mountiey Prison. The political prisoners, both convicted and unconvicted, who are atili detained there, refused to take food last night.

The thirst hunger strikers total forty, including nine who participated in the convicted in the principal strike. is engine to Little Pulls and then to Jersey City, getting some relief to-isergeant Henison, who was about ward the end of the journey. Major furing the passage of a procession Baker spent three years overseas brough the streets of Baheriggan with the Quartermasters' Corps, handling supplies as there's Corps,

Gen. John J. Pershing was the guest of Lieut. Gen. Robert L. Bullard at unches to day on Governor's based as "How do you like the work?" he luncheon to-day on Governor's Island, as was asked, an incident in the formal inspection tour "Good for an incident in the formal impaction tour he has been making for several weeks. He guest to Providence, R. L., to-morrow, but will caure for a dunce here to-morrow night in honor of Honry P. Davisc, of the American Red Crois. On Governor's Island. Gen. Pershing went along the ranks of the men of the 2d, drawn up at the ferry landing and saked those who were wound stripes about their hespital treatment and experiences.

Sells Big Lot Liberty Bonds. General Motors Corporation during about \$18,000,000 of Librety Bonds.

## the members of the new Federal Pag. ON NEW YORK ROADS

cially to Suburbs-More Freight Moving.

JEW YORK CENTRAL-PROsenger service complete; through trains subject to a few minutes' delay. Embargo lifted on westbound freight between Yonkers and Buffalo and on deliveries to Beston and Albany: deliveries in west side yards PENNSYLVANIA - Passenger

service completely re-established. Freight in all yards and in transit beginning to move; strikers returning in large numbers. NEW HAVEN-Suburban ser-

vice crippled. Freight yards

LONG IBLAND-All electric service normal: all steam trains restored on Oyster Bay and Wading River branches and 95 per cont. on other steam lines by aid of college student volunteers, who are also clearing freight yards. Yard freight moving; volunteers aiding crews of steam trains.

LACKAWANNA - Suburban volunteer service increased. Seventy-four out of ninety-seven striking suburban trainmen re-Volunteer freight arews at

ERIE-All through trains restored; volunteer suburban serv-

BALTIMORE AND OHIO-Moving parishable freight. Passenger service at Pennsylvania terminal restored. JERBEY GENTRAL - Caring

for all commuters; 90 per cent.

of all passanger trains running; freight men returning. WEST SHORE-Through and local service normal. All freight. embargoes lifted.

LEHIGH -- Normal passonger service through Penn Station; freight improving.

BTATEN ISLAND RAPID TRANSIT—All Tottenville trains restored; shore service still sus-pended. HUDSON AND MANHATTAN TURES—No service to-day.

## **VOLUNTEER CREWS** SET A NEW RECORD:

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through the Queens Chamber of Commerce, fifty volunteers came from magufacturing plants in Long Island City to tackle hard work in the

"Dad," he said, "give me a job."

"Dad," he said, "give me a job."
"Not on your life, said the Super,
"gut back to Ithaca."
George returned on Wednesday.
"I want work, he said.
"You'll get killed," said his father,
"if I lay eyes on you again before
next June."

Young Baker tried another tack. He
went to one of the under-bosses.

went to one of the under-bosses.
"I'm 'B. D.'s' son," he said, "where's
the engine I'm to fire?"

Yesterday he took a passenger train from Jamaica to Balrylon. To-day he brotight it back again. He is keeping out of the way of the Assistant General Superintendent.

STRANDED MILK TRAIN. A milk train of the Borden Farm Products Company, standing at the Mrs. Nicholson will have exactly the Products Company, standing at the filless water and draw ing broaders and draw ing because of the railroad strike, the \$1,500 yearly salary. Size will take was manned by two students from the fiture transcript. MEW IRISH HUNGER STRIKE. who ran it fourteen miles to the main line tracks, Two other volunteer rall-road men aided the attitionts.

PERSHINGENTERTAINEDHERE

Seed to day,

PERSHINGENTERTAINEDHERE

On leaving the Eric yards in Jersey City last night after firing a suburban train, R. G. Thompson, eighteen, who is taking an engineering course at Stevens Institute, was

"Good for the muscle," said Thomp-

"Is it?" asked one of the men. "Well, here's a dandy chance to find

Thompson gave a good account of binnelf, coming out of the fight with a few cuts about the face. He was back again on his run this morning.

Students of Stevens are working in the marine divisions of the railroads. They are firemen, oilers, deckhands

### Cheerful Volunteers Who Help Bring Commuter Ho ts Into New York and Aid in Breaking Big Strike

















### 100 GIRL STRIKERS MAKE A "PINK TEA" OF OUTLAW MEETING

Women Clerks in West Shore and Jersey Central Freight Offices Cause Ban on Smoking.

FOR the first time to-day, women joined, the outlaw strike of mastern railroad employees. One hundred quit their desks this morning, affecting the freight offices of the West Shore is Jersey City and the New Jersey Central in Elizabeth, where they had been employed as clerks.

The immediate effect of their walk-out was to throw the strikers into consternation, for with their attendance at the outlaw strikers' meeting in Grandview Hall, Jersey City, the Chair placed a ban on eigarettes.

"This is a bell of a strike," said one husky doorman to-day. "It's getting to be a pink tea affair. What's the use of trying to keep men on strike when you take their pipes and tobacco away?

But the main body of strikers seemed to be enthusiastic about the participation in the strike by the women.

and even licensed engineers on the mag boats. These tast served as maengineers during the war and LACKAWANNA SCHEDULE OF

The management of the Lauka-wanna armounces the following schedule for homebound trains this Donald Wilson of the Pennsylvania Railroad gave the men the necessary instructions. This nmy, the manufacturers said, will be followed by more fiftles.

A Long Island volunteer who attracted some attention to-day was clear, 4.00, 4.15, 4.45.

To Scott In the necessary than the property of the extraction of the pennsylvania for the pennsylvania

Madison and Morristown, 4.6; Boonton. Mountain Laste, Dover, all stops
beyond Branchville, and making return trip as express to Newton; Lyndhurst, Delawanna, Athenia, Mountain View, Laurel Park, Towaco,
Denville, 4.30; Lyndhurst, Mountain
View, Laurel Park, Towaco, Denville
and Dover.

None of the trains are scheduled
to stop of the trains are scheduled
to stop at any stations not specifically
that 17.000 operators had guit and
\$50, and elevator operators, \$31.

partial schedule of trains this after-noon from the Pavonia terminal: New York Division, 4.20, 5.26 and 5.2c; Greenwood Lake Division, to Caldwell, 5.14, 5.52; to Little Falls, 6.14; New Jersey and New York Branch, to Spring Valley, 5.30; to Hillsdain, 5.5; Northern Branch, to Narck, 5.10, 5.40

Teachers' Pay Delegation Off to

A delegation of 600 representatives of the United Parents Association and a citisens committee from Brooklyn went to Albany to-day on a special train to appear before the Legislature in favor appear before the Legislature in favor of the Lockwood Denahue teachers pay bill. It was declared they would ask the Legislature to ignore the compromise reached last night and pass the bill unamended.

B oney cole's heart teaped on the saw him run croudles to meet Tom Beck, and her gun leaped into position. . . . she scatted there in the darkness for the next flash of high lining.

ak Jane Hunter also soutted, her heart raving in de-

The brown horse hatted, and Beck's sagging body slipp: 1 to the "Oh, they got him!" Bobby

sobbed. "They got him!" \* From "The Last Straw"-Begin the story in Monday's Evening World.

## WAR-TRAINED WOMEN RUN ELEVATORS AS MEN STRIKE

(Continued From First Page.)

Gill's report that "the whole financial lobbles waiting for a chapedistrict is walking up" was also dis. squeeze into the few crowded eleva

42d Street the elevators were operated | ment in Brooklyn in the Temple Bar

one girl. and had some bad half hours with by the strikers in Manhattan.

Tresident of the Chicago Yardmen's Association, and H. E. Reading. President of the Date Engineer's Association, and H. E. Reading. President of the University, who read of the big doings has Sunday and on Monday in the Indian Sunday and on Monday and Delaware Branch, 4.00, 4.15, 4.80, and elevator operators as a to clock. Many of them emplayed to the following wages: Startors, \$38.60; and elevator operators but slightly according to reports as a to clock. Many of them emplayed to the following wages: Startors, \$38.60; and elevator operators are in Manhattan.

Office building men demand the following wages: Startors, \$38.60; and elevator operators and but slightly according to reports as late as 1 o'clock. Many of them emplayed to the following wages: Startors, \$38.60; and elevator operators are in Manhattan.

Office building men demand deservice.

Department stores were affected but slightly according to reports as late as 1 o'clock. Many of them emplayed to the following wages: Startors, \$38.60; and elevator operators.

See the Church, \$4.5, 4.50, 4.15, 4.50, 4.50, 4.15 inability to give directions to shop- sociation offered the following com-

The strikers claimed this afternoon | ant starters, \$30; hallman operators, to stop at any stations not specifically that 17,000 operators had quit and \$30, and elevator operators, \$28. Loft named, except where "all stops" are as stated.

The Eric announced the following not country these claims. not confirm these claims.

Evening World reporters visited many buildings in all parts of the city at the time set for the strike. Field Officers and Men of Short Most of them were affected in some degree, but the service reduction in

who can it fourteen miles to the main lime tracks. Two other volunteer railroad men aided the students.

"The train contained about 7,000 reported that railroad executives quarts of oily mile," said Patrick D.
Fox. Fresident of the company, we were able to contained about 7,000 reported that railroad executives to raise the looked for an early ending of the looked for an earl

Reports of intimidation came from some buildings, chiefly small one-ele-vator structures. W. T. Roper Discretor in charge of operations for the Horace S. Ely Co., No. M Liberty Street, had reports from men running Street, had reports from men running Reports of intimidation came from No. 381 Broadway, who said they had been threatened. They were advised to quit work unless police protection is offered.

The Woolworth Building, tailest in the world, was running at normal rate, with war-trained women in the elevators. The superintendent, Edwin A. Cochran said the women were being paid \$7 a day and that their jobs are now permanent. "For patriotic reasons these women

came to us when the men went to war," he said. "For patriotic reasons the women gave back the jobs to the men when the war was over. Now it is only right that the jobs should be given with finality to the women. They do their work well." Mr. Cochran said the teamsters

union had threatened to shut off the

building's coal supply in retaliation,

but he said he had a supply that

would last at least two months and was not worrying. Dollvery of the United States mail

perators had stuck to their jobs and was delayed in some buildings. Postonly one, an extra man, had quit. Mc- men sat on their packs in building tors that were running. The strikers got some encourage-

by tenants, clerks and even telephone Building, No. 44 Court Street. The girls who had learned the trick in building is occupied chiefly by lawsome cases by working in apartment yers. The six operators quit at nine houses where the switchhoard and o'clock and crowds of angry tenants the elevator were both in charge of demanded that service be restored-Building owners who suffered most management refused to put in emerwere those who had managed to get gency men on the ground that the cason bad terms with tenants and em- ualty companies Would not take the ployees alike, angering their tenants responsibility for accidents in such by raising rents and their employees cases. The operators there have been by keeping wages down. Such own- getting \$20 a week and are striking era got no sympathy from anybody for the same wages as are demanded

meeting after several speakers had Office buildings, starters, \$82; assist-

## STATE BONUS IS LIMITED.

Service Are Barred.

Spring Valley, 5.30; to Hilladale, 5.25; Northern Branch, to Nyack, 5.10, 5.00 and 5.24; New York, Susquehafin and Western, to Hawthorne, 5.20; to North Paterson, 5.30, 5.30 and 6.10.

Students of the School of Business of Columbia University offered at a meeting yesterday to man motor trucks for brenging food into New Jork Raventy men and several woulden.

Tenants of the New York Life bomises by the State even though the next general election trucks for brenging food into New Jork Raventy men and several woulden.

WASHINGTON, April 16,-Cost of

### TO 'PLANT' PERSONS WHO PICK HIS CROP ells Census Bureau His Altruistic

THIS FARMER WANTS

Neighbors Relieve Him of the Necessity of Harvesting.

WASHINGTON, April 16. YN returning his agricultural statistics schedule to the Census Bureau, a Penusylvania farmer eliminated facts about crops altogether. An inquiry by the bureau brought this explanation:

"The population near and about my farm has a tendency to relieve the owner from the labor of gathering his own crops. This altruistic impuise is so predomipant that I have refrained from planting anything for the past twenty years. Am just now turning about forty acres into a cometery and hope to fill it moon."

### DE MOTT BLAMED FOR OWN KILLING

American Commission Finds Paterson Man Was Armed When Shot.

SERLIN, April 16 .- Pani R. De Mott Paterson, N. J., who was shot and tied at Wesel by a German sentry reently, was making a deliberate attempt escape from prison when fired upon, occording to an oral report made by a representative of the American Com nission hers. A report being prepared for the State Department in Washingon will give a detailed recital of the physical aspects of the case.

Do Mott was in possession of arm when arrested, the investigation shows. and is said to have been in compan with Communist soldiers.

### PRISONER AT PHONE **NEARLY AN HOUR**

Rescue Crew Gets Merchant Out the Turks and Armenians are engaged With Crowbars After Swearing Fails.

Bose, a honey merchant Richmond Hill, Brooklyn, was imprisoned promises which were rejected by the for three quarters of an hour to-day relief expedition entered Aintab late in sefore a patrolman and two subway workers got crowbars and liberated him the few remaining French troops are from a telephone booth at the South spparently insufficient in numbers, the Ferry building. The door of the booth lumped the track after it had been

Hundreds of people on their way to the ferry heard the merchant swearing and rattling the door of the booth, but took notice. Finally, Bose wrote on a piece of paper that he was imprisoned and shot the paper under the door. A girl got it and took it to a policeman.

### FIRE ROUTS 20 FAMILIES.

Blaze in Chemical Works in Bronx Spreads to Adjoining Tenements. Twenty families were forced from heir homes this afternoon by a fire is the plant of the Rezall Chemical Company, No. 1319-1331 Sodgwick Avenue? the Brenz, which spread to two adthe Brenx, which spread to two adjoining frame houses at Nos. 1815 and
1817. The two frame buildings were
budly damaged.

Battalion Chief Hennesy directed the
framen, who worked for twenty minutes removing chemicals of explesive
nature from the path of the flames.

The plant was not in operation.

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# MONARCHIST PLOT HUNT, OF PUBLIC BLOCKED IN BERLIN GROUP, IS HEAD OF BY FIFTEEN TANKS RAIL LABOR BOARD

Machine Guns Also Stationed in Centre of City.

BERLIN, April 15.—Government roops are massed in the centre of Berlin. Among the units assembled are fifteen tanks, twenty armored cars and several detachments of machine gunners. This military movement was a result of rumors of a new revolt impending.

Herr Severing, Prusslan Minister of the Interior, has ordered that the public be barred from the quarter of he city containing Government buildings, and Wilhelmstrasse and Unter Den Linden were held by fully armed troops all day yesterday,

Conditions in Pomerania, where reactionaries are said to be very active, are reported to be of the utmost

The Government denies a report hat Major Gischoff and Gen, von Luettwitz, alleged Monarchist piotters, had been arrested. The Vossischo Zeitung says'there

an on longer be any doubt of the existence of another Monarchist plot. It has been established reliably, the newspaper said, that the conspirators were to touch with the Communiseaders in their plans to overthrow he government. It is believed the plotters intend to ally with the Rus-

### **ALLIES TO NOTIFY** BERLIN TO DISARM

ian Bolsheviki in a military cam-

paign against France

Britain, France and Belgium Talk of Blockade if Treaty Is Not Carried Out.

PARIS, April 16 .- The representatives Germany that she must execute with- ton and is expected to-morrow. The out delay the disarmament and demolization clauses of the peace freaty. It is understood that the Charges 'Affaires will also say to the German Tovernment that in case the insurrectionary movements in Germany are suppressed the Allies may refuse fur-

her deliveries of foodstuffs. LONDON, April 16 .- In official quar ters here it is stated that the final decision regarding the situation will be teken at San Remo. Great Britain will strongly advocate the apecdy enforcement of the disarmament clauses of the treaty, although she inends to abide by the decision of the conference and does not contemplate individual action.

### **AMERICAN WOMEN** IN PERIL IN SYRIA

Missionary Workers and Educators in District Where Turks and Armenians Are Fighting.

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 16 (Antohave been received here from the Aintah area, in Northern Syria, indicating that in beavy fighting, the Armenians occu-This news has aroused uneasiness regarding the position of the thirteen American relief workers at Aintab.

The despatches indicate that a French

March, but loft again. Consequently

belief being that only the senegalose remained in Aintab.

Near Easy relief officials received a cable message from Constantinople to day saying that the situation in Aintab was grave, but that a relief force was reported en route. The organization's records show eleven American relief workers at Aintab:

Dr. Lorrin G. Shepard, Orange, N. J.; Mrs. Shepard; J. P. Merrill, Newton, Mass.; John H. Boyd, Wesson, Miss.; Frank W. Posre, Topeka, Kan.; Miss Sturmer, recruited in France; Miss Constance Barker, Bochester, N. Y.; Miss Loratta Bigley, Whittemore, Jowa. a Red Cross nurse; Miss Elizabeth Kelly, Cleveland; Miss Louise M. Clark and Miss Lucilie Foreman.

Iwenty Armored Cars and Hangar Made Secretary as Wage Demands of 2,000,-000 Men Are Taken Up.

> WASHINGTON, April 16 .- The railroad Labor Board perfected a temporary organization at its initial meeting to-day by electing Henry Hunt, former Mayor of Cincinnati, as chairman, and G. Wallace M. Hanger, of this city, as secretary. Both are members of the public group.

Wage demands of the 2,000,000 railroad employes of the country were taken up to-day by the board, which held its first session at the Railroad Administration.

Both administration and railroad officials believe that the prompt assembling of the board will have its influence on the present strike of ratiroad men. Many of those-who walked out already have returned to work with the understanding that their demands would receive prompt attention. At the Railroad Administration it

strikers would not be given preference over those of the other rati employen; that the wage question would be considered as a whole. The wage dispute as it stood with the breaking up of the bi-partisan wage conference here two weeks ago

was said that the demands of the

ger announced, and the board will begin consideration of it at once. The three railroad representatives -Horace Baker, J. H. Elliott and William L. Park-were on hand, but . J. Forrester was the only labor representative present while G. Wallace W. Hanger of this city, and Henry Hunt of Cincinnati represented the

was submitted to the board, Mr. Han-

public group. Judge R. M. Barton of Memphia, Berlin of France, Great Britain, Italy Tenn., the third public representative, nd Belgium will join in a warning to has been urged to come to Washing-President also gelegraphed to Albert Phillips and A. O. Wharton, the other two labor representatives to hurry to the city, Mr. Phillips is expected to-day from Cleveland and Mr. Wharton should arrive to-morrow from Ken-SAS CLEY.

> Gendarme Slain in Flensburg. COPENHAGEN, April 16,-A gendlarme named Beckmann, attack the International Commission is Schlerwig, was slain yesterday at Fleasburg while trying to calm an angry German mob, according to advices received here. The man who killed him encaped. There is some apprehension that this orime is the beginning of an organized movement against Danish control of Central Schleswig.



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